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HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

Wendell Willkie is right. That is, at least this writer thinks so.

Mr. Willkie says that General Douglas MacArthur should be brought home from the Philippines and be promoted to the supreme commandership of the Allied forces of the Far East.

The soldiery of General MacArthur has been one of the bright spots of the war. He has managed to hold the Japanese from using Manila Bay as a debarcation port for south-bound Japanese forces by his well planned counter attacks and his continual blasting of the heavy enemy gun batteries on the western side of Manila Bay.

His forces, though outnumbered, have held back the yellow horde just as that legendary little Dutch boy, with only one stubby finger, held back the angry sea from invading his treasured homeland.

There may be other generals in the armies of the ABCD powers who might be just as good as MacArthur, but up to now, the democracies have heard only the word "retreat." Even General Archibald Wavell, who is now the supreme commander of the Far East forces, first won and then lost his campaign in Libya.

Please, MR. PRESIDENT, bring General MacArthur home and let's turn NATIONAL DEFENSE INTO NATIONAL OFFENSE.

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STUDENT POLL

A poll of student opinion conducted in Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein's History 8B class, pointed out some of the defects of the San Francisco State College Air-Raid Precaution drill:

1. Signals are inadequate (can't be heard).
2. Students were too near the windows, windows not taped.
3. Halls were too crowded.
4. Movement of the people was too slow.
5. Drill was not taken seriously enough.
6. Wardens were slow in getting to their posts.
7. There was too much talking
8. People sitting on the stairs.

FLYING DUTCHMEN

Many has been the time that we have wondered about the tale of the "Flying Dutchman." We know that it is the story or legend of a phantom ship that roamed the high seas in solitude.

But this war has brought out a new meaning for this term and we have changed it around to the "Flying Dutchmen." When the current war broke out in the far Pacific, the Hollanders went all out in an effort to halt the Japanese from conquering their valuable East Indies possessions.

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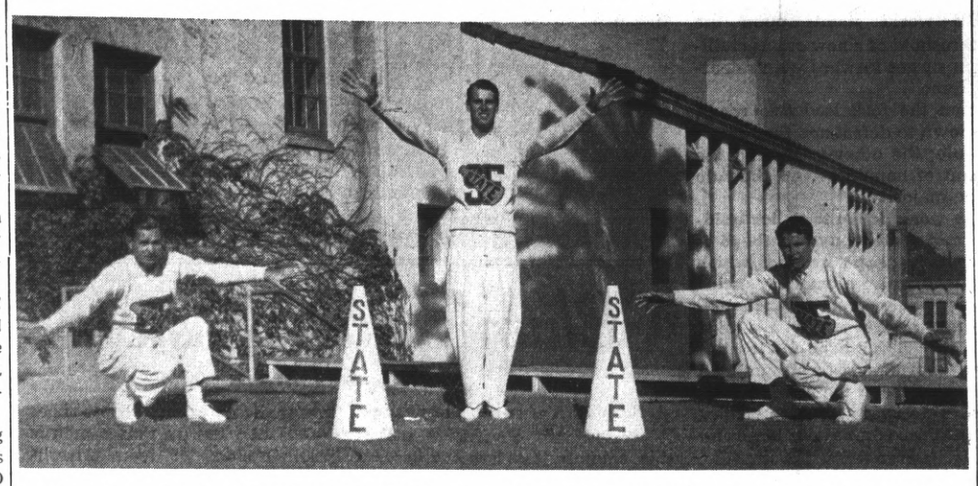
YELL LEADERS PERFORM



Pictured above are State's well-known yell leaders, who gyrated at the basketball rally yesterday. In the center is Ivor Calloway, head leader and Rally Commissioner. On the right is Gordon Mailloux, assistant. On the left is Al Maybe who, instead of gyrating for students, is performing in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy, for the disastrous benefit of the Axis powers. Yesterday's rally was held in honor of State's basketball team, the highest scoring team on the West coast.

TRIUMPHANT CAGERS HONORED AT RALLY FOR GREAT SEASON

San Francisco State College's triumphant cagers returned to the campus this week to be greeted at a rally in their honor. With a program studded with the stars of State's dramatic and musical stars, Dan Farmer's boys were greeted yesterday at a gigantic rally held in their honor in the Women's gym.

With a large and enthusiastic crowd of State fans present, Emil Fanfelle, Tom McCarty, long Carl Gustafson, blond Norm Keller and "Jamming Jim Keating and the rest of the basketeers were given an honored ovation for the peerless work they performed on the hardwoods this year.

TEAM CHEERED

Yell-Leader and Rally Commissioner Ivor Calloway, who was responsible for lining up the entertainment, and Gordon Maillioux led the assembly in yells pepping up the team for its engagement last night with the Jewish Community Center squad at Kezar Pavilion.

Mr. Karl D. Ernst's symphonic band opened the musical portion of the program with the school fight song, which was followed by martial music and closed with the school hymn.

Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles and Clark Gable were at the rally in the person of George Ruge, who gave several inimitable impersonations of these stars.

FARMER SPEAKS

On the sober side of the program was a stirring speech by Dan Farmer, head basketball coach, who congratulated the men on his squad which put San Francisco State on the basketball map.

The day's festivities closed with more yells led by Calloway and Maillioux.

The absence of Al Maybe, the third man in the yell leader group, was noticed by many Staters. Maybe is now serving in the United States Navy.

Debaters to Meet With Washington U. In Spring Semester

Already forging ahead with ambitious strides is San Francisco State's debating organization. With a minimum of hesitation, the debaters are under way with a program which promises a full and interesting season. Among important events scheduled are those with the University of Washington.

Plans have been made to attend the official National Debating Fraternity Tournament at the College of the Pacific in Stockton on March 27 and 28. Also on the calendar are preparations for the semi-annual High School Debating Tournament.

The organization is under the faculty leadership of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, debate coach. Student officers are Frank Gillio, president; Bob Lindauer, debate manager; Donald Blagg, vice president; Richard Rafael, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Vezzani, sergeant at arms.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

'Devil on Stilts' To Be Presented By Drama Students

Presentation of a one act play, "The Devil on Stilts," will initiate a series of defense productions by the drama students under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt. The policy of these plays will be to present them to the students at noon time gatherings. After the initial showing they will be presented to the men at Letterman General Hospital, who have shown great enthusiasm over the idea.

LIGHT COMEDY

For their first mid-day production the drama students have selected a short play by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clemens. These authors have proven popular with the dramatics department and several other plays of theirs have been presented in the Little Theater.

"The Devil on Stilts," a rather light and airy play, involves the unique position of a popular author's wife and her trials and tribulations concerning the host of feminine admirers which swarm around her husband.

Vivian Silva portrays the wife, while Nadja Fenchuck plays the role of a wealthy young woman, one of the admirers who tries her luck at husband stealing. Dorothy Wisecarver, a Southern woman of a different temperament seeks to save instead of destroy homes.

NOON PRODUCTIONS

The curtain will rise at 12:15 this Friday in the Little Theater at the Annex B level. For these noon time productions all students have been invited, and, while feasting on the drama students may also feast on their lunches.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

New Students Hear Mr. Cameron Beck At Welcoming Rally

"Have you got what it takes?" queried Mr. Cameron Beck, guest speaker, at San Francisco State's assembly, recently held at the Baptist church. Mr. Beck has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for the past 22 years and is now serving as the director of the Institute of Economics.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, introduced the speaker.

EDUCATION IMPORTANT

"Leadership of today makes the America of tomorrow . Leadership as a teacher must be competent and such a training can only be accomplished by education. Learning is a continuing process from the cradle to the grave."

The speaker continued that the teaching profession is a rich one, and the viewpoints of a teacher must be international. They should not be confined merely to a classroom, nor should the teacher be too busy to see other people's problems.

"But no amount of training will bring an incompetent person success. He must be ready and willing to work. Readiness never comes by accident. Lack of faith should not enter into his thoughts, for such a weakness only leads to defeat."

INITIATIVE PAYS

Mr. Beck declared that three classes of people exist. "They include those who do not do what they are told, those who do as they are told and those who do without being told. The latter category is composed of scientists, preachers and the other professional men. They contribute something great and fine to the world."

Millie Weatherbe To Head Sophomore Social Committee

Bill Middleton, Sophomore class president, announced that the Sophomore class has formed a social committee to take care of all of the social affairs for the coming semester.

The committee will be under Miss Millie Weatherbe, class secretary. Miss Weatherbe has done outstanding work for the class during the past semester and has been prominent in many social events on the campus.

Because of greatly reduced class funds the several classes are laboring under a severe handicap, but sport dances and socials are expected to keep campus activities alive.

STATE'S HOOPSTERS BID TO PLAY IN N.I.A.; GAUCHOS DEFEATED

"We'll get there if we have to hitch-hike all the way." So spoke Jim Keating, when asked of the basketball team's possibilities of entering the National Intercollegiate Association basketball tournament, to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, on March 9-14.

Keynoting the spirit of the entire basketball squad, Keating's words ring out as an appeal to the entire student body for help in sending the finest State hoop team in the college's history to this annual big time classic.

A discordant note in the plan to send the team back east is the fact that the athletic department is not in the position where it could subsidize the trip since it follows the policy of sponsoring as many sports as possible.

"With a lowered budget the athletic department, in giving the necessary funds to the team, would have to deprive several athletic teams from functioning in the future," according to an authoritative spokesman of the department.

TEAM NEEDS $800

According to latest figures released, it would take about $800 to get the team to Missouri. As there are no outside sources of revenue available, the funds would have to be raised by the students themselves.

State's high flying cagers played the Jewish Community Center last night in the first round of the P.A.A. tournament currently being run off at Kezar Pavilion.

Because of conflicting deadline time for the **Gater**, the final score cannot be given. The winner of this tournament goes to Denver to play in the National A.A.U. classic.

STATERS BEAT GAUCHOS

Dan Farmer's Buchanan basketeers ended their regular season by swamping the Gauchos of Santa

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Berkeley Excursion March 6, Planned By Newman Club

The San Francisco State College Newman Club yesterday announced its first big social event of the Spring semester, the Berkeley excursion. This event, which includes a train ride, a basketball game, and a mammoth dance, will take place next Friday night, March 6.

Entertainment will include the basketball game between the S. F. State Newman Club and the U. C. Newman Club. This will be held in the Burbank Junior High School gym, after which there will be a dance given by the U. C. Newman Club at Newman Hall on the Berkeley Campus for the S. F. State guests.

The only cost of this affair will be the train ride to Berkeley. Every student in the college is invited, and is guaranteed a good time by Arnold Vezzani, president of the State Newman Club, and Pierre Salinger, chairman of the Berkeley Excursion committee.

The S. F. Newman Club team will be coached by John Maguire, sage of the basketball courts, and will include such notables as Jim Keating and Leo Fredrickson. Everyone who wants to go should meet at the East Bay terminal at 6:55 Friday night.

State Musicians Play Symphony For Educators

Augmented by the Madrigal Singers, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg and Mr. William Knuth, gave a concert at the National Educators Association convention at the St. Francis Hotel Friday morning.

The "Ballad for Americans," "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," were a few of the numbers presented by the music department, featuring Joseph James, baritone.

Sunday afternoon, for the educators convention at the Opera House, the college orchestra gave a joint concert with the choir and the Madrigal singers. Featured on this program was Dr. Wendell Otey's own composition, "Unity in the Nation."

The program on Sunday was attended by an audience of national educators numbering approximately 3000, according to Bill Brady, president of the Music Federation.

Concerts by the music department were also given at the Fairmont Hotel and the Empire Hotel.

Dr. C. L. Lastrucci Writes on Musicians In Original Paper

Dr. C. L. Lastrucci, instructor in sociology, presented a paper, "Job Satisfaction," at the annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association last Friday at the Fairmont Hotel.

The paper, which concerns adjusting people to jobs, deals specifically with dance musicians and is the first study made of its kind. Dr. Lastrucci attempts to show the importance of occupational influences on one's life or how one's life, especially in the professional occupations, centers in one's work.

Much statistical data is also included; how many children in the families, what techniques are important to be a good dance musician, what their economic status is, etc.

An abstract of the paper will be published this spring by the Music Science Press in its "Journal of Musicology." The complete study will appear in booklet form as one of the occupational outlines on America's Major Occupations, published by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Freshman Hop Set For Downtown Hotel Night of March 28

Hold your hats, gang, cause the whirlwind publicity campaign in preparation for the annual Frosh Hop is just about to get under way. And no wonder, because the Hop is only five short weeks away, and the Freshman class intends to make this first big dance of the term a whopping success.

The site of the Hop, which will be held Saturday evening, March 28, is the ever popular Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. The orchestra for the evening will be announced in the next issue of the Gater.

The main problem confronting the Frosh is the lack of manpower at State. At first, it was thought that this lack of male students would cut down sale of bids, but so many members of the so-called weaker sex have promised their cooperation in the buying of bids that chances for the dance's success indeed look rosy.

Last Warning Given For Health Exams.

Men who have not taken their health and fluoroscope examinations will have a last opportunity to do so tomorrow, Saturday, February 28.

The health examination will be given in the Men's training quarters and the fluoroscope examination will be given in Anderson Hall..

A fine of $1.00 will be assessed if the examination is not taken tomorrow.

Faculty Member, Author of Poem, In Limelight

Another one of State's faculty members is in the limelight. This time it's Dr. Wendell Otey of the music department.

"Nocturne," a short lyric poem by Dr. Otey, is appearing in the February Writer's Forum, a monthly published by the Antioch (Ohio) College Press.

In addition to his activities as a composer of music, Dr. Otey does much creative work in the literary field, as this poem is not his only contribution. Additional verse is to be published in subsequent issues of the magazine, as well as critical work in the form of essays.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Maintenance Men Tell Troubles

They say that no man is a hero to his valet, and with this thought in mind the **Gater** sent a reporter out to interview the students working for the maintenance crew around State. A good cross section of opinion was obtained by interviewing State watchmen Burton Gordon, Bill Middleton and Dick Gordon. These men spend the greatest part of their hours (when they are not studying) working at the college.

The greatest failing that the students have is smoking in restricted buildings. The watchmen have always been afraid of a fire in Annex B. The music students seem to be the worst violators of this law. The practice rooms where several thousand dollars worth of equipment is stored is always littered with cigarette butts.

This habit is well known to the faculty in the music department, but no steps have been taken to stop this, even after the last fire in the music alley.

TEACHERS CARELESS

Another careless habit occurs in the Frederic Burk training school. Student teachers open the windows and then proceed to place an assortment of plants, paint jars, and fish bowls on the ledge and neglect to remove them at night. The watchman takes the chance of breaking these items when he closes the windows, which are always open onto the street.

The student teachers also have a habit of leaving the lights on and locking the doors. In case of a blackout it would be impossible for the watchman to get to the different rooms around the whole campus to put out lights in half an hour.

College Hall is always a problem to the janitors. Because of the outward appearance of the building, students are careless about the looks of the halls and walls.

They tear paper into small pieces and scatter them on the floor. "If any of these students had to sweep them, I don't think that they would be so quick to do it," remarked Bill Middleton. "When you try to sweep these tiny pieces of paper they stick to the floor, and when you try to pick them up you get a splinter under your fingernail."

The cafeteria has a habit of letting people take out food without charging a deposit on bottles and dinnerware. The students are too lazy to carry the empty dishes back to the cafeteria and the janitor has an extra job for the cafeteria.

FIRE GREATEST DANGER

The main thing that seems worry all of the watchmen is the fear of fire. As there is only one man on watch during the weekends, a fire would make tremendous headway before it could be discovered.

There are many little closed rooms where a fire could be going for several minutes before it could be observed from the outside. The students, with a little care, may be able to save the buildings which are going to burn if practices now carried on are not stopped.

U. S. Navy Medics Claim E. Naumoff

State's rapidly dwindling manpower lost another of its number last week when "Genial Gene" Naumoff, well known athletic manager, athlete and campus character, left for San Diego to join the United States Navy Medical Corps.

In appreciation of his interest and services in behalf of the basketball team, the boys on the squad purchased for Gene a little gift, by which he may remember his days at San Francisco State.

Another Fire!

Last night a fire of undetermined origin burnt several art lockers outside of the art department. The property damage is estimated at several hundred dollars.

The alarm was turned in by N.Y.A. watchman, Fred Hansen.

The Deans' committee is investigating the origin of the fire and a detailed report will be found in a later issue of the Golden Gater.

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Jitters or Caution?

It is beginning to look questionable as to whether the army or the navy profited by the disclosures of lack of co-operation at Pearl Harbor. At least the little clambake that was staged the other night in Los Angeles makes John Q. Public scratch his head in bewilderment.

There should be no argument as to the army's right to start tossing anti-aircraft shells at what they believe to be enemy ships. The action is to be commended, if there was any doubt in their minds as to the identity of the aircraft. But, why Frank Knox should issue a statement that the army is only "jittery" is the story about a different horse altogether.

There can be no doubt that someone decided there were planes in the vicinity that shouldn't be there. Furthermore, the only logical thing to do in such a case was to blast away. But when the Secretary of the Navy comes out the next day with a statement such as Knox's, it only tends to make monkeys out of the persons responsible for the firing. And believe us, brother, we'd rather have honest mistakes like that than a repetition of what happened at Pearl Harbor.

Someone should tip Mr. Knox off that the war the army is fighting is the same war that his navy is fighting. They're in the same league, and until they develop a little more co-operation and stop "sniping" at one another their efforts are going to be sadly hampered. If planes, whether army, navy or belonging to the Glutz Flying School, get to wandering around without being authorized and cleared, a little shrapnel will do them good. When Hiro's planes come over they're not going to ask for clearance, and any Alphonse and Gaston etiquette on the part of the defenders is going to spell disaster.

So, go ahead army, down anything bigger than a seagull if it isn't identified. And please, Mr. Knox, remember that a little anti-aircraft fire in time is better than having to sort out the live ones from the Republicans after an attack is over.

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It Happens Every Time

It seems a shame that after the brand of ball they have displayed this year on the hardwood that there is any hesitancy on the part of anyone to send Dan Farmer's basketballers to Kansas City. The recognition they have gained as one of the outstanding quints on the coast resulted in an invitation to the Intercollegiate Tourney, to be held there, and so here we are back to the tin cup and pencil game.

The old wail about no money goes up each time anyone mentions spending a little of it on something worth while. The P. E. department stands by helplessly now, and is waiting for somebody to start collecting nickels and dimes to sponsor the trip, instead of scraping the bottom of the barrel to hustle enough to do it.

There's no sense in dumping this problem on the student body again without making a few inquiries into the status of the P. E. department's finances. Not that anyone objects to a quarter or a half-buck. The squad has earned the trip and shouldn't have to be treated like poor-house relations. Just how much money is in the school athletic fund? Is it better to spend this money on badminton, parchesi, aesthetic dancing and other self-styled sports than to spend it on a championship squad?

If the money is not available then a student body of 1554 should be able to pony up enough to send the boys East. They've earned it in publicity. But a little bird told us that the athletic fund wouldn't suffer too heavily if the expenses were taken from it, and the "poor-mouth" of the P. E. department is getting a little monotonous.

Many of us are suffering these days under the delusion that our fate in this war will be inevitably victorious. We are of the opinion that the Axis partners are, and always will be, poor fighters. Perhaps they are. But if our uncalled-for apathy continues, sooner or later we are going to suffer. Our enemies will take every advantage. Right now they have the dangerous advantage over the slumbering of the American government and its people.

State in the Army

Among the Staters who have recently joined the armed forces is Dan Halstead. He has experienced "life in the army" for two weeks now, and in a recent letter he told us how he likes it.

I HAVE been stationed at Camp Roberts for the past two weeks. It is a great deal like school. We have many lectures and much practical work in the field. If the situation were not so grave it would seem almost like a picnic. Our classes include hygiene, first-aid, sanitation, map reading, and military courtesy.

Those activities demanding co-ordination and skill are marksmanship, operation of gas mask, bayonet, and grenades.

A few days ago the whole company went into the gas chambers, where we had to put our instructions into practice. We entered while the chambers were filled with tear gas, and then put on our gas masks. We also had a smell of phosgene (smells like cut corn), mustard gas (garlic), chloral pickering (glue or fly-paper), and lewisite, the most deadly (geraniums).

Today we spent the whole day on the range. The forenoon was spent on the bayonet course. The afternoon on the grenade range. Tomorrow we try for bayonet record and grenade record.

I have few responsibilities here as I have been appointed an acting corporal with 11 men under me.

I have looked about camp for other Staters, but have not found any yet. I have met a number of fellows from Cal, however, and have found many new friends.

If anyone in State would care to write to me, I should like very much to hear about school. My address is Company D, 76th Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Roberts.

Sincerely,
DAN HALSTEAD.

A NEW ERA

THE world stands upon the threshold of a new era as civilization surges forward with relentless force.

From the fork lead two roads, one down to defeat and the minority rule; the other to liberty, the pursuit of happiness and the rule of the majority.

The world looks to us for guidance and protection as the hope of Democracy; hope around which they may rally; a trust for which they may fight for, in order that all men may be free again. We must be worthy of that hope and trust.

Our efforts must be streamlined in every sense of the word to fight to win through to ultimate victory and the peace for nations large and small.

Get Going, Scribes!

REMEMBER the contest announced in last week's **Gater?** The one that's open to anyone who feels he or she can write and show these **Gater** reporters how to do things? Well, here are the rules for anyone who wishes to enter, so now all you have to do is start writing!

This short story article, or poetry contest is open to every student of San Francisco State College. The material may be any type of short story, some kind of a dissertation on political affairs, some places you have seen, something interesting that has happened to you, or anything that you think would be interesting to other students. Those who think their forte is poetry are also invited to join.

The best entry received each week will be printed on the Feature page of the Gater.

The articles must be well written and will be judged solely on content and general excellence.

They must be original, and any matter not original should be in quotes.

They must not be longer than 300 words.

Entries should be put either in Box No. 1282 or the Gater office in Annex A2.

Entries must be in by noon Monday to be counted in that week's contest. Any received later than noon will be judged with the following week's entries.

They must not contain libelous or insulting statements.

The judges are a member of the faculty of the English department, editor and feature editors of the Gater.

The decision of the judges will be final.

The first prize-winning article will be printed in the next issue of the Gater.

Any person may submit as many entries as he wishes.

There are the rules. Now it's up to you! Besides printing the best entry received each week, the **Gater** will award, at the end of the term, a prize to the best entry received during the semester.

Blum's Bull Session

A NUMBER of readers have suggested that we try to make this column just a bit different from the ordinary run of "gossip" columns, or accept the alternative of hurrying "my baby" (me with it) in the editor's waste basket. And so be it! Below is a new type of gossip column, completely unexpurgated, completely uncensored, and completely corny.

The Bull Session this week will read like the coming attractions of any neighborhood theater. The main feature will be that sensational Cecil B. De Millian Production—

BUCHANAN HEIGHTS!

This is a saga of young men and women, who, though facing disaster at every turn (will they flunk or won't they?), had the courage to carry on—to carry romances, parties and adventures—in spite of all. We want you to meet some of today's heroes and heroines.

There's **Bettie Williams,** still crooning blues songs to **George Kruger.** There's **Martha Clark,** making an epic struggle to keep her weight down . . . and **Barbara Krase,** still managing to find time to defend her tennis laurels in spite of all . . . and **John Nazar,** still playing basketball, and still trying to have an extra score board installed to keep track of the points "he" scored (we're only kidding, **John**).

Then we see **Jack Flemmer** and **Babs Higbe** "carrying on" in spite of everything. . . Then there are those veterans of Buchanan Heights who are going to carry "all the way" on into marriage (such carryings on — tsk, tsk), such as **Darrell Jasperson** and **Marie Baraux,** who will tread the last mile in the near future . . . We find crooners **Tom Donato** and **Russ Brown** still disturbing the peace in spite of "everything" we can do about it . . . and **Marion Gohrman,** despite priorities 'n' everything, still displaying spotless and often new white and brown sport shoes —and then there's that romantic "brother and sister" team of freshmen, **Ed** and **Millie Gothberg** . . . and finally there's that gal who, upon flunking out, maintained that the professors "wont" prevailed over her want.

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And now a preview of our second attraction:

TRAVELS OF RAY LANG

This is the story of ex-**Gater** columnist, **Raymond "Pegler" Lang,** who left his alma mater to join the U. S. Engineers' Corps in Panama. This is the story of Ray catching that dreaded disease, the Mumps, just before he was to leave New Orleans—the story of how he was shooed off the boat, shooed from hospital to hospital, and finally, just shooed. But Ray's well again and the government must send him to Panama to forestall any invasion attempts. Will the Army fly **Ray** to Panama? Will they ship **Ray** to Panama? Will Lil' Abner marry Daisy Lee? Will Toots divorce Casper? Will the Republicans run in '44? Remember to be on hand next week to find out the answers to these problems.

And added attraction will be an interesting sport's short entitled, "Farmer's Fantasy," or "Look, Herman, We Won Again!"

This is the immortal story of twelve young men (not yet drafted) who banded together with Coach **Dan Farmer** of S. F. State to form the hoop squad that has placed the "school on the hill" among the top fives in the West.

There's **Tom McCarty** and **Emil Fanfelle**—the fastest things in a pair of shorts on the coast . . . **Norm Keller,** the "blond adonis of the hardwoods" . . . **Carl Gustafson,** a 6 foot 3 inch giant, who every time he misses a shot, unconsciously yells "tilt" . . . and **Big Jim Keating** the red headed fire-eater of the squad and probably the greatest rebounder in State's cage history.

Among the reserves there's "little" **Jack McGann. Larry Sullivan, Jack Byrne, Red Dunn, Leo Fredrickson, George Lorbeer, Dick Murray** and **Bob Olson**—all stars in their own right.

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The series of one-act plays to be presented soon during the lunch hour, at least one of which will feature that torrid romantic star, that gal with a sob in her voice and a jerk in her eye (tear jerk), **Dorthea** (just call me Hedy) **Eskeson.**

Well, that's all for today. Come again next week, won't you. It"ll be bank night—**Blood Bank Night!**

P. S.—Remember, the Frosh Hop is March 28.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

By "SCOOP" SCHOLTEN

THIS one is on the house. If you don't get it, send two defense bonds to the L. A. "Collegian". That's where we got it, and we'll forget it. Anyway, there was a Scot who had finally convinced himself that of all the girls he knew the little French waitress was the best of all. So-o-o, he took her out . . . and eventually returned her to her hacienda.

"Lassie, I'm going to kiss you," the Scotchman said.

"Mon Dieu," said the li'l French girl.

So the mon did.

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And for downright consideration we have rarely run across anything more thoughtful than this ad which appeared in a Western paper recently: "The party who lost $20 at Powell and Mason streets need worry no longer—the $20 has been found."

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He: "Do you dance?"
She: "I love to."
He: "Fine, that beats dancing any time!"

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Did you know, by the way, that fewer accidents take place in the oil industry than in home kitchens? And the worst of these kitchen accidents is that we have to eat them.

Which proves that many a woman who is really not so well off, nevertheless has dough to burn.

And we know one smart lad who bought his wife a very expensive dinner set for Christmas so that she wouldn't ask him to dry the dishes anymore.

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There was a young fellow named Tait,
Who dined with his girl at 8:08.
As Tait did not state,
I cannot relate
What Tait and his tete-a-tete ate at 8:08.

—St. Mary's "Collegiana."

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And now the $64 answer. It seems that there's a little discussion about blackouts giving the less-fortunate-in-looks of the female gender a break. So we thought that the following might be apropos: "She's a knockout in a blackout, but a fright in the light."

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Just by way of some free advice we have discovered that when papering the living room walls you can get a much smoother effect if you first take down the pictures.

John Gutmann, assistant professor of art, was once an art instructor for the German government in Berlin and Brandenburg.

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San Francisco State is the only tax supported teacher training institution surviving of the three that have been established here.

A "Harry" Booster

Dear Editor:

Kenny Young's article, "Harry, Harry, or Harry?" appearing in last week's **Gater,** overlooked many famous people with that name, including Harry Bridges, the labor leader; Harry Ickes, secretary of state; Harry McGowdie, an air-raid warden in the Marina district; and Harry "The Hoss" Misthos, which everybody knows is me.

Young also says people named Harry were originally named Harold and wore glasses, which I know from experience is not true.

When I was born, my mother named me Harry, not Harold, as soon as she looked at me. Also, I never wore glasses in my youth. I didn't begin to wear glasses until I came to college and strained my eyes reading the small print on beer bottles.

Young also nastily insinuated that people named Harry were pretty sissy-like when they were young, which I didn't like at all. As everybody knows, I'm a football player and go out with girls and really get around.

Don't let this Young write anymore articles like that one, or I'll cancel my subscription to your paper, which isn't a bad idea anyway.

Yours trooly,
HARRY (The Hoss) MISTHOS.

The first class graduated from San Francisco State College in June, 1901.

DID YOU KNOW?

The following is something you are going to see often in the next few weeks on this page. Staters who have made good after graduation should receive some recognition, so we're going to give it to them! This is an inspiration to those still struggling with mid-terms etc.

The following San Francisco State graduates, who majored in social science, have found special types of jobs as their career:

Francis Corbett graduated in 1936. Was appointed to the Civilian Conservation Corps as Educational Director, and is securing great results from his work.

Paul Donaldson graduated in 1937. Spent one year specializing on training of the deaf. He is now employed by the Oakland School Department, for the education of the deaf and hard of hearing children.

Mrs. Gail Andrews graduated in 1937. At present she is doing a very fine job in special interest work with the social service agencies, Y.W.C.A., Chicago.

Gibson Kingren, graduate of 1938, has been so successful with his visual education in Burlingame that he has been appointed Director of Visual Education for the entire Burlingame Elementary School system.

Philip Vail majored in Social Science at Stanford University. He entered San Francisco State College for Elementary credentials. After obtaining them he spent an eventful year in a one-room school as teacher in Lake county. Following this experience he was engaged in personal work for the State of California, and then re-engaged as Vocational Rehabilitation Officer with headquarters in Modesto at an excellent salary and with a good future.

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Local Skinnay Ennis Has 'Hope' of College As Draft Evicts Haran

Track Coach's Star Miler Turned Down By Army

By KENNY YOUNG

Track men may come and go, but Dean David J. Cox certainly doesn't have to worry about losing "Spider" Jim Haran—draft or no draft.

"Muscles" Haran, two-miler, boxer and occasional pinochle player, rears into the air up to six feet, three inches. There he stops to rest, for his sparse framework gets very tired lugging all of 135 pounds around.

Gentleman Jim went down to his draft board last registration. The man there was very polite. "What can I do for you," he asked.

James took a deep breath. (He'd been saving up for it all week.) And then he said haughtily, "I want to register."

JIM REGISTERS

"The hotel is across the street," the draft man said, and he went back to counting his toes.

That's the way lanky Haran impresses everybody. But when State's lovable long drink-of-water gets out on a track he runs and runs.

Arms flying, legs flopping, haggard Haran hurries around the oval for eight gruelling laps—the longest event in intercollegiate track.

Genial Jim may look like Bill Stein as seen through a funhouse mirror, but he's the Dean's big hope in the distant events this year.

TRAINS EARLY

James got his early training in track on a shopping news route under the harsh supervision of another State track man, Joe Sanderson. Haran never admits it, but it is said that he couldn't lift the heavy bundles of papers — so he used to throw half of them away and then run around the rest of his route so Sanderson wouldn't catch him.

No matter what people say, Jim can now boast proudly, "I'm an athlete," and pound his chest. Even if someone has to pick him up afterwards.

"Hurricane"

"Heavyweight" Jim Haran as the Gater photographer caught him. At press time he was still running; trying to find the end of the oval.

Gater Belters K.O. Six to Beat Jaycee Boxers

State Wrestlers Pin Two Out of Three J.C. Men in Close Win

Hamilton Field, Feb. 18.—Hamilton Field's arc lights shown down on the scene of the greatest ring triumph in State's boxing history last night, when eight Buchanan belters waded through blood, blackouts and sweat-soaked leather to slaughter an S. F. J. C. boxing squad, and thus cover themselves with gory glory.

Yes, State won eight out of nine bouts: three via the k.o. route, three by the way of t.k.o. and two by decision.

And but to prepare the 1500 soldiers for what was to follow, Gater grapplers took two out of three wrestling matches from the men in khaki—the little Russian bear, Al Vladimiroff and Bruce Bonner, respectively, pinning and decisioning their men, while Fred Hansen dropped a close decision.

KEKUCHI COMES BACK

After a blazing right cross had blasted him clear into the first row of spectators in the second frame, Jack Kekuchi, State's bantam weight, groggily climbed back into the ring and retaliated with a right of his own to drop his man at the bell.

In the third Jack sent his opponent crashing to the canvas with a screaming right to the jaw, where he lay unconscious for ten minutes.

The second brawl of the evening featured Lionel Marcus, at 130, dropping a close decision to Ed Akamanici, for State's only loss of the meet.

State's second victim, S.F.J.C.'s Ken Ludlam, lasted exactly 1:38 of the second round, having been planted twice in the rosin garden, before the referee awarded the mad little lightweight, Johnnie Tash, the fight by a t.k.o.

Welterweight Terry Kilpatrick outran, outwalked and outjabbed the Buchanan butchers' third victim, Emil Kayrallah, to take a close decision over the 3-round limit.

HARAN STRETCHES 'EM

And it was tall, suave James J. Corbett—no, Haran— who put away State's fourth victim.

Three times slim Jim had his man wallowing in canvas lint before big Nick Carter, the referee, gave him the fight by a t.k.o.

LEYDECKER LARRUPS

Bob Cavanaugh was S.F.J.C.'s third k.o. offering, and Ernie Leydecker's thirteenth straight victim. Ernie, State's undefeated middleweight in three years of ring competition, was a bit puzzled at first by Cavanaugh's long left lead—i.e. at least for the first minute. Then it came. Dropping low, the little blond slid in under that long left, chopped two lefts to his man's chest and ripped him in half with a right to the gut. Again, all within 1:05 of the first canto.

After getting away to a poor start in the first, Horace Smith came back with a vengeance to take the next two rounds and the decision over J. C.'s Ira Cartney, at 165.

Dick Shwab's jarring left jab and paralyzing right were too much for State's eighth victim, Fench Brynt, who after being slapped to the canvas twice in as many rounds, gave up the ghost to big Dick in 1:45 of the second in the form of a t.k.o.

Swimming Gaters Meet Stanford In Season's 'First'

"There is nothing like starting off the swimming season with a bang," said Coach Hal Harden, as he scheduled the Stanford varsity for the first encounter of the season.

Stanford's varsity, last year's conference champions, is said to be in the pink of condition, while our boys haven't been near the water since the last heavy rainfall.

State will be represented in the hundred yard free style by Warren Kleist and Hal Keller. In the middle distance Bob Keller and Don Rush carry the mail.

Paul Freeman and Jim Witt are expected to handle the diving chores, while big Jack Gilkey, State's iron man, is to be depended on for everything from diving to the three mile open water dash. Warren Hoffman, former Lowell backstroke star, will boil the waterways in his usual event, the 100 yard dash.

W. A. A. Bowls, Fences, Dances

By JO BIGGI

W. A. A. is presenting Barbara Krase, who was ranked third in the National Junior Girls' Tennis Rankings, first in Northern California Junior National rankings and placed in the championship class of the women's rankings, in an exhibition match at 12 noon, Friday, February 27, on the tennis courts.

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Bowling is in full swing, the bowlers meeting every Sunday norning at 10 at the Broadway Van Ness Bowl.

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Kappa Delta invites all women student body members interested in modern dance to join them Wednesday evenings, 6 to 8.

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All other sports, though in full swing, are still open to membership.

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Fencing group starts this week with professional instruction. The foilers meet at 4 on Wednesdays. If interested contact P.O. box 1289.

McCarty Leads To Put Game On Ice

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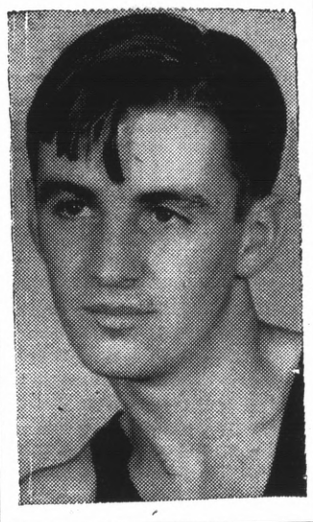
Barbara State last weekend by the scores of 53-48 and 52-43.

Tom McCarty carried the burden of the attack for the Gaters as they came from behind to win the first game last Friday night. The Tide trailed at the end of the first half, 25-23.

Pulling the same stunt that he used against Humboldt State, McCarty, with seven minutes to go, let go and pushed State into a 48-41 lead. The Southerners came back fast and knotted the score. but buckets by Keating, McCarty

"Calm Tom"



and Lorbeer put the game on ice for the Northerners.

McCarty led the scorers in the State scorebook with 21 points, while in the Santa Barbara books he was credited with 19.

20 TIMES WINNER

Saturday night's game saw the Gaters conclude the most successful season in the history of the school, when Farmer's lads copped their 20th victory of the season by swamping the Santa Barbarans, 52-43.

Fanfelle and Keating gave the Staters an early lead, which they never relinquished. The Gaters pulled away in the second half to win as they pleased, 52-43.

Keating pocketed 18 points to lead the Gater attack. Fanfelle followed with 14.

In conquering the Gauchos, State accomplished what no team had yet done this season. The Staters were the first team to score over 50 points against them, and the first squad to win a series from them.

"Amiable" Emil Fanfelle finished the entire 22 game season without fouling out of a single game.

Kaufman Heads Intramural Games At Noon Daily

San Francisco State College men are now being offered an opportunity to better themselves physically by participating in intramural sports.

Intramural volleyball and men's tennis doubles will start on Wednesday, March 4. All men interested should see Mr. Ray Kaufman today and obtain an entry blank. These entry blanks should be returned immediately in the afternoon.

All volleyball games will take place at noon daily on the rally bowl courts and in the gym. Tennis matches will take place at 4 p.m. daily on the lower field tennis courts.

"I think that every State student should take advantage of this opportunity to engage in athletic activity," stated Mr. Kaufman, today.

Club Advisory Council

The next meeting of the Club Advisory Council is scheduled for Tuesday, March 3.

The officers for the spring term are: Shirley Salmirs, president; Bruce MacDonald, vice-president; Lawrence Sherrill, secretary; and Issie Pivnick, treasurer.

All representatives of the clubs are requested to be present at the forthcoming meeting, and should present a complete list of members and student body card holders.

All club presidents of last semester are still members of the Club Advisory Council, unless their organizations have made other provisions.

Gater Nine Hunts Local 'Bear' Meat In Berkeley Hills

With the crack of the willow on the horsehide, State's baseball season has arrived. Yesterday the Gater nine played the University of California at Berkeley, but because of conflicting deadlines the score cannot be printed.

Tomorrow Hal Harden's squad travels to Alameda to meet the Athens Club. Dick Murray or Jim Keating probably will start on the mound for the Gaters.

Since most of the squad is new, starting lineups are not definitely known. Returning veterans, Arnold Vezzani and Leo Fredrickson, will play in the outfield, and Les Swanson will hold down the shortstop position.

Some of the new men for the team are Jim Witt, Carl Gustafson, Aime Hourcade, catchers; Norm Keller, Frank Hoffman, John Apostol and Dave Braga, infielders; and Jack Flemer, John Rocky, Al Vladimiroff and Emmet Dawson, outfielders.

Although Coach Harden is still seeking games, here is the schedule

Feb. 28—Athens Club.
March 4—San Mateo J. C.
March 7—San Jose State.
March 11—Santa Clara.
March 21—Cal. Aggies, here.
March 25—San Mateo J. C.
March 28—Cal. Aggies.
Apr. 1—Santa Barb. State, here.
April 4—San Jose State, here.
April 11—Athens Club.
April 18—Bank of America.
April 24 and **25**—Santa Barbara State College.

All of the Gater's home games will be played in Seals Stadium.

Racqueteers Bat Out 5-3 Triumph Over Crocker's Netmen

Smashing Crocker Amazon's tennis club in Wednesday's opener, State's varsity netmen pounded out a 5-3 triumph.

Outstanding was Billy Madamba's win over Crocker Amazon's Mr. Ramos, by a 6-3, 6-0 score. Madamba, a recent San Francisco Junior College transfer, is known throughout the State as an outstanding college tennister.

Scores for Wednesday's tilt are as follows:

B. Madamba, R. Furneaux, and B. Pritchard won for State, while H. Coleman and B. Campbell lost fighting for the Purple and Gold.

In the doubles Coleman and Furneaux lost to Ramos and Wondra in a closely fought battle

Golf Devotees Urged By Schutz To Join New Class

With tentative matches with the University of California and Stanford University in the offing, Dave Schutz today sent out a call for men interested in forming a golf team.

"All that is needed is some natural ability and your own set of clubs," stated Schutz, the embryo coach.

All men who would like to form a golf squad are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday, March 4, in Dave Schutz's office, located in College Hall, next door to the student body office.

Cross Country Entries Due

State's annual cross-country run will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 12 noon. All men who have not won letters in distance events will be eligible. The race will be about 1.6 miles long and awards will be given for the first ten places.

Wally Lozensky won last year's event and Jim Haran came in second. This race gives all men a chance to prove their ability and Dean Cox wants all men who have ever run track to enter this race.

WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

• The name is Lennox—Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but—

She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records of the men who learned to fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army . . . for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."

DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too . . . just like these students above.

AND WHEN she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops inside and out. It's *strictly regulation* with her.

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Sherman Grant Has Joined the Ranks in Uncle Sam's Army

Most of us don't give much thought these days to that well-known chill (sometimes known as the Selective Service Act) unless someone we know pretty well has been caught in it.

Only a few days ago someone we all know and admire was forced to leave our campus for this very reason, and it is fitting that he receive some token of gratitude in this paper for all that he has done for our college.

Sherman (Mr. Grant to very few of us), in his capacity as a journalist on the Franciscan, Fog and the Golden Gater staffs, did more than

After-Beats

SHERMAN GRANT

any other person on this campus to put the college publications on the high plane which they enjoy today.

He was at one time or another president of Alpha Phi Gamma, an editor of the Franciscan, city editor of the **Golden Gater**, winner of the annual news writing award, etc.

Sherman produced the now famous Chicken's Ball last semester at the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium, which was acclaimed a great event in papers throughout the city.

When he was with his violin he could forget, and make everyone else forget, what was going on around him. His "fiddle" could sing as beautifully as many of our famous American players have tried to make theirs sing.

For those of us who knew Sherman well, his absence, which we hope is very short, will be regretted.

At a staff meeting of the Gater a few days ago, Jack Lynch, present editor, said goodbye, or rather "we'll be seeing you," to Sherman for us all.

At that meeting, Jack, without any of the sentiment which Sherman knew was there anyway, said what we all wanted him to say when he said:

"Good luck and good hunting, Sherman."

MORE...

Ersatz Beefsteaks In Great Demand; Holland Fights Back

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The Japanese, in their long war with China had never met with such deadly and calm fighters. They had met the American pilots flying under the Chinese flag, but these were far too few to do any serious damage to them.

Knowing that the greedy Hirohites had coveted their valuable islands for decades, the Dutch had spent many years and great sums of money in preparing the islands for war and when war finally did break out they were ready.

Equipped with Lease-Lend American fighter and bomber craft, the Dutch pilots stood ready to defend their wealthy bits of jungle, which supply the world with oil, tin, rubber, sugar, kapok, quinine and many other world sought goods, from the little yellow men of the land of the rising sun.

ERSATZ BEEFSTEAK

The Dutch have defended these islands to the best of their ability and fighting alongside the Americans they have made the enemy retire more than once to apply some ersatz beefsteak on a once greedy eye.

The American people are indeed fortunate to have such a doughty ally as those "high-flying Dutchmen."

Nothing can be more useful to a man than a determination not to be hurried.

Bookstore Sells War Stamps To Students

Last week the area in and around the book store showed unusual activity. In the first place twenty feet of wall was exposed to students as carpenters removed sections of post boxes. Purpose of this exodus was unused boxes accumulating only dust.

In place of the boxes will be a sturdy oak shelf that will definitely lighten the burden of writing notes. Any student with a number higher than 1560 should secure a new number from the registrar.

In a measure designed to conerve paper, students will no longer find individual notices in their boxes.

NEW BULLETIN BOARD

Above the writing shelf will be placed a bulletin board that will be for the purpose of general notices to all students. The old practice led to notices being left in boxes for weeks, obscuring numbers. And if you're still looking for her sked, the address file is conspicuous in the bookstore.

With a need for more and more knowledge during trying times, students with a thirst for the best sellers will find them on display in the store. If they haven't got the book they will get it, with no charge for postage. Best seller this week is the "American Cook Book!"

DEFENSE STAMP SALE

One less excuse was given students when defense stamps went on sale at the store. Nobody can now say that they don't know where to purchase them.

● ALPHA OMEGA

Plans for the activities of the new term were made by the Alpha Omega girls at the opening meeting of the new semester, according to Vi Nicoloff, president of the sorority.

The annual Barn Dance, the awarding of a scholarship and the redecorating and furnishing of books for the "Rock" library, were the plans made at this meeting.

Conducting these plans were the officers who were installed February 8 at a dinner held at the Palace Hotel. These new officers for the ensuing year are: Vi Nicoloff, president; Jessie Tracy, vice president; Dorothy Kuhn, recording secretary; and Norma Ramsgard, historian.

● I. R. C.

The International Relations club will present a Faculty Forum, Tuesday, March 3, at 12 noon in the Activities Room. This is the first in a series of forums that will be presented by this club.

The topic discussed will be "What are the Probable Outcomes of this War?" The speakers will be Doctors Barney, Butler, Treutlein and Lastrucci. Mrs. Cowell will act as moderator.

At the end of the forum, time will be allotted for questions which the audience want answered. These forums, which are always of great educational interest, are open to every student in the college.

Officers of this organization are: Anita Shiner, president; Tomiko Sutao, vice-president; George Gazarian, secretary; A. Garabedean, treasurer; Jane Renstrom, librarian; Julio Espiditu, assistant librarian.

● BIB 'N' TUCKER

New officers were installed at the first Bib 'n' Tucker meeting of this semester, held recently in the Activities Room, according to Dorothy Foppiano, newly installed president.

Other officers that were installed are: Dorothy Hoyt, vice president; Bettie Schmidt, recording secretary; Frances Neece, corresponding secretary; Shirley Acton, treasurer; Norma Ramsgard, historian; and Marge De Andreis, representative.

Plans for the annual Spring Fashion Dance, to be held in April, were discussed along with other events for the new term. Tea and cookies were served at the end of the meeting.

Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember, a kite rises against, not with the wind.

Sidelines On State Defense

San Francisco State College has undergone two air raid drills which have brought many humorous and serious aspects of college life during an alarm. The **Gater** assigned a roving reporter to report on what went on during the drills and the revelations he makes below are an excellent cross section of the students and faculty members.

When the bells went off signifying the start of a drill, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, with a trace of humor in his voice, said to his class, "Of course you will all come back."

The alley of Annex A was the scene for some impromptu penny pitching between John Rocky and Bob Polidori, auxiliary firemen.

State may be a coeducational college, but when an alarm comes, the situation is completely reversed. The roving reporter passing by the Women's gym saw a scene of mild confusion as faculty members said, "Men over here and women over there."

Jim Haran, Coach David J. Cox's star miler, was on his toes. Jimmy was heard to say, "I did my job well; I knocked down three of them (meaning seagulls) with my bean-shooter."

Traffic Head

Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, faculty leader of the Traffic committee, which handles the distribution of traffic on the campus during air raids.

Maintenance men were among the conspicuous members of State's A. R. P. workers. Led by Bill Middleton and Dick Murray, the men were at their posts in record time. Some of the sprinting men were given the eye by Dean Cox as he observed their time in sprinting. These men were stationed in Miss Vance and Mrs. Downey's offices getting the records to safety in case of an actual raid.

Ray Kaufman, head of the Fire Brigade, was delighted with the work of his men. "Every post in College Hall was manned," proudly exclaimed Mr. Kaufman.

The fact that the students in classrooms along Annex A could not hear the warning bells caused Dean David J. Cox to remark, "I'll get louder bells, even if I have to steal them."

Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, head of the traffic committee, wishes to express his thanks for the splendid cooperation he received from the students in the classes of Mr. Frank Ray and Mr. John Gutmann. These energetic Staters made the many explanatory and directional signs which constitute a great safety factor in carrying out a successful air raid drill.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Horrors of War Seen By Gater Man; Says 'War Is----!'

By PIERRE SALINGER

The horrible stench of rotting bodies arose from room Annex A8. A gruesome sight met the **Gater** correspondent as he entered this scene of horror. All over the floor lay distorted bodies writhing in agony. Who had wrought this deed which left maimed, crippled bodies in its wake?

After looking around the room, the scribe became aware of several figures hard at work. The murderers had returned to gloat over their dead victims. The writer could see one of them with his teeth bared and his chin dripping with drool.

VICTIMS TIED

The correspondent slowly made his way around the desks so as to get a better view of the culprits as they continued with their goulish task. As he got nearer he spied another of the perpetrators of this outrage tying a piece of wood to one of the poor victim's legs. They were undoubtedly preparing to cart away the victims before they were discovered.

And then, lo, he beheld the leader. The big shot giving his orders to the associates. But on closer observation the leader proved to be a woman. Oh, the desecration of all this on the female part of the human race! Who would have thought that a woman could perpetrate this outrage.

CORRESPONDENT WILTS

About the rest of the painful moments that our correspondent spent waiting for a chance to nab his prey, he remembers little. Only the agony of being crumpled up in the bottom drawer of the desk waiting for fate to take him out

It was then that the poor, maligned scrivener got his rudest shock as the leader exclaimed, "Well, that was very good. I'll be able to pass you all in first aid after that demonstration."

P. S.—It should be recorded for publication that the correspondent is recovering rapidly at the "Bellevue Home for Uncurable Psychopathic Cases."

Military Theme Set For Annual Jinx

Students interested in art may get acquainted with one another and the art faculty at the Art Federation reception on Friday, March 6, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Activities room.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee, which is under the chairmanship of Pat Robles.

The decoration committee, under the leadership of Pauline Zarosi, is planning on a military theme.

An exhibit of water colors by Mrs. Marian Cooch will be featured through an interesting arrangement made by John Gill.

Invitations for this reception will be sent to all art students, and all other students are invited.

Parent-Faculty Group to Meet; Parents Invited

Mrs. Ignatius Trapani will call the next regular meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Activities Room on Wednesday, March 4. The nominating committee will report on election of officers for the coming year will be held. On the committee are Mrs. George Napris, Mrs. H. A. Keller, Mrs. T. C. Anders and Mrs. J. J. Sheehy, Mrs. D. K. Meece, with Mrs. David Fox and Mrs. Harry Thomas as alternates.

The speaker on March 4 at the Parent-Faculty meeting will be Mr. John Costello. He will give pertinent information for disaster protection. COME and HEAR

In accordance with the unit's policy to enjoy the unusual advantage of the college's fine music department the program will be composed of vocal solos by Miss Artise Payne, accompanied by Miss Constance Bastin at the piano. Their selections are "Where My Caravan Rested," by Lohr; and "Wake Up", by Phillips.

Do come, parents—particularly parents of new students. Make yourselves known to faculty members and P. T. A. members!

Favorite Creamery Of State Students Reopens For Trade

One of the spots most frequented by students last Fall was Eastman's Creamery on Haight Street. Then, a short time after the beginning of the semester, this place closed.

Now, however, this favorite spot for student get-togethers has reopened under the name of its new owner, "Swift."

Students are assured the same high quality of food and refreshments as was served previously.

PARENTS TO SPONSOR CAKE SALE MARCH 4

A cake sale sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Club will be held in the Activities room on Wednesday, March 4, from 11 to 3 o'clock.

Contributors are asked to bring their cakes to school on the day of the sale.

Some very delicious products are assured for this sale, and the affair should be well attended.

Mrs. Harold Sault of the Parent-Faculty Club is to be chairman of this event.

Technical Skills Developed For Army Use in New Courses

A new radio course, designed to prepare college students to qualify for a communications license, is being given at State this term as part of the new defense activities, stated Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, assistant professor in English.

Technical knowledge for use in the army and communications systems will be given. Dr. C. Mundt, professor of physical science, will teach this course and Dr. Geeting will provide information about the phases of radio law and microphone techniques. Twelve students have already enrolled

● ALPHA MU GAMMA

Plans for a cake sale to be held here on Wednesday, March 4, and the sending of delegates to the annual convention in Santa Barbara during the Easter vacation were discussed at a meeting last Wednesday of the Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, according to Virginia Howard, secretary.

A tentative program for the spring term was also outlined. It includes a hike and picnic to be held on Sunday, April 19, the place yet to be chosen; a theater party, several guest speakers, and the showing of some films

Needy Students To Be Provided With Necessities

From students behind the barbed wire of enternee and prisoner of war camps in Europe, from bombed universities the fleeing students of China comes a cry for books, writing materials, food, medicines.

The Student Christian Association as an integral part of the World Student Christian Federation will sponsor a drive on March 6th to help relieve the suffering of these students. Paul Hanson, president of the S. C. A., is chairman of the drive.

IN EUROPE

Funds administered from W. S. C. F. headquarters in Geneva under an international agreement of 1929 are supplying books, and recreation materials to students in prisoner of war camps.

IN CHINA

Eight thousand five hundred students have received help in the form of living subsidies and loans, aid in transportation to new centers in West China, scholarships, medical aid and student centers. Ten dollars will fully maintain a student for a month. Ten cents will buy him 12 meals.

Upon the students of Europe and Asia has directly fallen the terrible privations and suffering of war. What will the students of America do to relieve their suffering and prepare them for the creative leadership needed in post war reconstruction?

Present Emergency Calls For Fitness, Women Advised

"Physical fitness of every woman for maximum efficiency in daily work, which is being greatly stressed in our present emergency, will be given special emphasis in a physical education course offered to students of San Francisco State College this semester," it was announced today by Mrs. Florence Stephenson, chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Perfect development and maintenance of the human body can be attained by a correct understanding and use of it in our every day tasks. The course stresses muscle coordination and control in such simple things as sitting down and standing up.

Mrs. Velda Row, instructor of this class, P. E. 7-A, B, C, D, says that there is still room for more students who wish to enroll. The class meets twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in the Women's gym.

Assembly to Hear Speaker in Church; Classes Dismissed

Dr. Roland Elliott, just six weeks ago in the heart of Europe, will be guest speaker at a student body assembly in the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Friday, March 6.

Dr. Elliott is executive secretary of the National Student Y. M. C. A., and went to Europe for two months of consultation and observation there. The topic of his address will be: "What Is Happening to Europe's Youth?"

All classes will be dismissed for this assembly. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Roy Freeburg, will sing several selections.

HITLER MAKES MISTAKES

Returning on a clipper via Lisbon, West Africa, Brazil and Trinidad, Dr. Elliott reports: "From numerous independent sources I have learned that lack of confidence in Hitler is general and is growing. The list of his mistakes lengthens. He stopped his general staff from invasion of England. By his policy of dividing and exploiting France, he has lost all chance of her collaboration."

"He demanded Moscow when his general staff said it was impossible. He and the party have pursued toward the Russians a policy of 'beastiality' and reprisals which has outraged the sense of ethics in the army. His alliance with Japan is deeply resented."

FOOD SCARCITY

Dr. Elliott found that money was useless in France to buy meat or eggs or milk, because shops had none. The shortage of food has become, he says, a major social problem not only in France, but throughout most of Europe. Students live and try to study in unheated rooms, and they have difficulty with eyes and concentration because they lack vitamins.

Activities Council Opens Noon Dances

The Activities Council, acting for the student body under Vi Nicoloff, wishes to announce that the noon dances are now open for sponsorship. There will be a free dance every Wednesday noon under the direction of the Social Activities Council until some organization wishes to sponsor a dance.

Ken Pasquelletti and Bill Middleton are now in charge, but Mr. Middleton states that he would be extremely happy if someone would please take charge of the dance. All applications for sponsorship are handled by the social activities council through Vi Nicoloff.

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